THINKS HE KNOWS HOTEL SUICIDE.

awnbroker Skuro of Evansville, Ind., Says the Dead Man Is Lee Maxey.

DENTIFIES PICTURE.

Je Declares Maxey Left Evansville But a Few Weeks Ago, Saying He Was Going to St. Louis.

special dispatch to The Republic from nsville indicates that the Lindell Hotel de was Lee Maxey. The dispatch reads as follows:

Phillip Skora, a pawnbroker of Evanslle, saw a picture of the suicide in a St.

"Bix months ago a man giving his nam Lee Maxey came here and obtained ement of Skora. He remained with him few weeks, when he went to Alabama. weeks ago he returned here and reed here several days and left, saying was going to St. Louis, where he had eral acquaintances. Skora is sure from picture of the man and descriptions in o papers that the suicide is Maxey. Last farch a brother-in-law of Maxey commitd suicide in a St. Louis hotel. Skora has

picture of Maxey and it corresponds to he photograph in the St. Louis papers. "Maxey lived some place in Illinois, but ltora cannot remember the name of the own. Maxey was an auctioneer and made a good impression while here." good impression while here, good impression while here. Mrs. A. Shaw of No. 462 Page boulevard the Lindell Hotel sui-

lewed the body of the Lindell Hotel sui-de at the morgue yesterday afternoon. he said the body bore a marked resemnce to acseph Veeres, a former travel-salesman for the Brown Shoe Company, blived in Allensville, Ky. Veeres, she id, used to call on her daughter about our years ago.
It was ascertained at the Brown shoe fac-

ery that Veeres had not been with the concern for three years. When he left St. Louis he went to California.

JET BUTTONS MADE OF GLASS. American Manufacturers at Last

Break Into Old World Field.

New York, Jone 3 - They are making "jet buttons" in America, and making them of

Until recently nearly all of them came from Bohemia, but now American manufacturers are able to compete with the foreign trade. The process used is a scoret, but the manufacture begins with the long black body of glass composition, from which the buttoms are made. These roots are round, about four feet long and three-quarters of an inch thick. Three of them are taken at a stime by the buttoms with the long black of an inch thek. Three of them are taken at a stime by the buttoms with the foreign all on the lench that one end is kept constantly over a longue of five, the gas used being blown by wins from a below worked by steam power and connected by pipes with each work bench.

With a little steel rou held in one hand he buttommaker picks from the now moltan mass of glass a large crop. This he skillingly holds in such a manuer that a most head made in two sections, like an iron vise, abuse, exches the drop in 18s mostly made in two sections, like an iron vise, abuse, exches the drop in 18s mostly made in the state of the button as then swallows it. I pon but he steed an them as wallows it. I pon but he steed an them are all the steed in the die. The buttons are washed and the manuer that a most the same time, it having previously been placed in the die. The buttons are washed and the mode are cut off by boys with each water of the pressing of the buttons at the same time, it having previously been placed in the die. The buttons are washed from the moids are cut off by boys with each washed in the state of placed in the die. The buttons are washed and cold water, and then the rough edges from the moids are cut off by boys with each washed the foreign of the buttons and the state of the previously been placed in the die. The buttons are washed and cold water, and then the rough edges from the moids are cut off by boys with each work consists in giving the degree of an ordinate of the previously been placed in the die. The buttons have been an average of an ordinate of the previously been placed in the die. The but Until recently nearly all of them came

The buttons at this stage have an appearance of an ordinary black jet button. Polshing them on a wheel of some peculiar foreign wood, on the surface of which a preparation is put, gives them a glassy appearance. The mouning or crepe effect is attained by the pattern of the die, and then by soaking the buttons in certain chemicals.

CHICKEN EVERY DAY.

Queer Will of Hotel Owner Is Yet Strictly Observed.

Weston, W. Va., June 2.—Minter Balley, the built the Balley House here more than hirty years ago, scipulated in his will that theever should Keep the hotel after his eath must serve chicken every day for din-ier. Edwin Tunstill, his son-in-law, was its first successor.

≪BETA THETA PI RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS. ▷



Charles H. Helman, Gurdon G. Black, R. Lincoln Murphy. Richard J. Leckwood, Wm. J. Wesseler, John C. Pritchard.

The fourteen active members of the "Washington's Hatchet" Society were initiated Friday night but the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, re-establishing the Alpha-iota chapter at Washington University, and, with Judge H. S. Priest and General John W. Noble in their shirt sieeves, to "alm the goat," the boys had a hard time. The initiation was conducted by the St. Louis Household Chapter and a delegation from the Zeta Phi Chapter at Masouri University students, who were then in conducted by the St. Louis Household Chapter and a delegation from the Zeta Phi Chapter at Missouri University students, who were then in conducted by the St. Louis Household Chapter and a delegation from the Zeta Phi Chapter at Missouri University, the "Washington" Hatchet," a name which Beginning with a dinner at the Planters, the formalities concluded for some of the boys with a test of the Forest Park lakes.

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FEEBLE OLD WOMAN FOUND SUFFERING ON DOORSTEP.

Peeble in body and in mind, and additionally weakened by a bleeding scalp wound, Mrs. Johanna Zanck, \$2 years old, was found by the police yesterday afternoon wandering about in the vicinity of Twentythird street and Franklin avenue. Her mind seemed affected, and she could

give no account of herself save to may that she lived in Carondelet and had walked all the way to Franklin avenue to visit her son, John Zanck, who, she eaid, lives upon

when found by the police she was sit-ting upon a doorstep in Franklin avenue, just west of Twenty-third street. She appeared utterly exhausted, and was bath-ing with a dampened handkerchief the wound, which was an ugly laceration upon the right temple.

"Do you know where John Zanck lives," aid she. "He is my son, and I want to said she.



Be Carried Out.

The Presbyterian Ministerial Association at its meeting yesterday, decided to hold a Considered gross of buttons can be made on one press in a day. The cyclets used are made of brass wire, which is run from a spool on to a small revolving rod. When taken off this it has the appearance of a long coll spring. This is placed in an inclosed mechanism and a circular saw of hard steel cuts it into as many little rings at there are turns in the wire.

Second Presbyterian Church, chairman; the series of union evangelistic tent meeting Second Presbyterian Church, chairman; the Reverend Doctor J. F. Cannon, pastor of Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, South; the Reverend Charles R. Watson, paster of First United Presbyterian Church; the Reverend Doctor F. W. Sneed, pastor of Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church; the Reverend Doctor B. P. Fuller-Church; the Reverend Doctor B. P. Fullerton, parter of Lucas Avenue Cumberland
Presbyterian Church, and the Reverend J.
C. Herning, paster of Mapie Avenue Reformed Church, Laymen-Robert Rutledge,
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He began to feed his guests with chicken, never missing a dinner, until his death. His son, Stokes Tunstill, has never been known to allow a dinner to be prepared without chicken in some form on the menu.

Every traveling man who comes to Weston knows about the 'Chicken Hotel,' as it is estimated that during the time the provisions of the will have been so faithfully adhered to, 80,000 chickens have lost their lives as a result. The hotel is a small one in a small town.

RAN AWAY FROM HOME—William Williams, il years old, whose home is at Pam, Hotel, No. Ili Market street, and was drained at the Four Courts until his sister, Jessie Williams, arrived from Pama. Both returned home on a late train. Williams left home several days ago.

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PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD TENT MEETING. ministers' meeting yesterday was the introduction of visiting ministers and reports from assembles recently held. The Reverend Doctor W. G. M. Hayes of the United Presbyterian Church in the State of Washinston, gave a brief report of the assembly of that denomination just held at Dos Modres, In. The Reverend Doctor B. H. Charles reported for the Southern Assembly, and said that its indorsement of the proposed anion of the colleges and theological seminaries of the two assemblies will mark an era for wider co-operation in the future.

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DR. JOHNSTON'S SUCCESSOR.

Third Baptist Church Calls the Reverend W. J. Williamson.

The Third Baptist Church has practically decided to call the Reverend William J. Williamson, paster of the Bayles Avenue Baptist Church, Kansas City, to become its pastor. This decision was reached Sunday



THE REV. WILLIAM J. WILLIAMSON Of Kansas City, who is about to be called to the pastorate of the Third Baptist Church.

in the unanimous adoption of the report of the Pulpit Supply Committee, which is composed of the deacons of the church. The Reverend Mr. Williamson is to speak at the children's day exercises next Sun-day morning, and also at night. At the close of the sermon, the congregation will take formal action in the matter of the call.

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The Reverend Mr. Williamson took hold of the Bayles Avenue Church ten years ago, when it had a membership of only twenty-six, and will leave it with a membership of more than 1,160.

Mr. Williamson is a graduate of the William Jewell College, and has taken several post-graduate courses at the Chicago University. He is regarded as not only a fine preacher, but a splendid granizer.

The Reverend Doctor R. P. Johnston, former pastor of Third Baptist Church, recently was called to the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York. The membership of the Third Baptist Church is 1,250.

NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES. Levee Mission Home's Work to Be Greatly Enlarged.

The Levee Mission Home, at Main and Market streets, has decided to enlarge its work so as to cover an entire block on Sev-Market streets, has decided to enlarge its work so as to cover an entire block on Seventh and Grattot, including the present site of the Open-door Mission. A rescue home for women will occupy a separate building. Another building will be devoted to work as exparate and independent work will be carried on for the benefit of working girls. Another building still be devoted to men, where every opportunity will be devoted to men, where every opportunity will be given for improvement. The entire work will be in charge of the Reverend A. Lichtenstein, superintendent. Charles A. Forse, now su-

North Presbyterian Church will observe Children's Day next Sanday. In the even-ing there will be a young people's raity, when the Reverend Doctor A. T. Wolff will speak on "Angels and Young Men."

perintendent of the Levee Mission Senday School, will act as assistant superintendent.

Oak Hill Presbyterian Church had an en-couraging communion session on last Sun-day, and there were added to the church seven by profession of faith and five by letter. The indications are there will be more accessions in the near future. The Sunday school has an average attendance of about 125.

The Board of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., held a meeting yesterday at No. 1516 Locust street, and passed upon the candidates for graduation. The college will hold its commencement to-morrow.

The Ladies' Ald Society of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will give a strawberry feetival at No. 2023 Glasgow avenue to-morrow evening.

The Reverend J. C. L. Boehm, presiding elder of the West Plains District M. E. Church, South, was a visitor at the minis-ters' meeting yesterday.

Other Ministerial Meetings.

The Christian ministers yesterday spent most of the hour in giving a resume of the sermons preached last Sanday. Those responding were: The Reverend James Mc-Allster, the Reverend P. G. Tyrrell, the Reverend O. A. Bartholemew and the Reverend Mr. Whittenberger. The Compton Heights Church reported that its debt of \$500 had been paid.

The Methodist Episcopal ministers mot yesterday at Carondelet Church, accompanied by their wives. Two papers were read, one by the Reverend Doctor Daniel Dorchester, pastor of Lindell Avenue M. E. Church, and the other by Mrs. S. B. Warner on "The Minister's Wife."

The Baptist ministers of the city, including those of the negro churches, held their union meeting yesterday at the Baptist Publication rooms, and at the close adjourned for the summer. The Reverend Mr. Cox stated that his church had reduced its debt from \$2,000 to \$1.140.

DON JAIME WON BIG PRIZE IN LOTTERY.

Excited Money Lender Whom He Met in Tokio.

Paris, June 3.-A singular stroke of good fortune has befallen Don Jaime, son of Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne. In a lottery held in Russia recently he won the capital prize of 250,000 francs, or \$50,000. When trouble broke out in China Don Jaime went there with the Russian troops as a Lieutenant of Hussars, and, after re-maining a few weeks in Pekin, started for

maining a few weeks in Pekin, started for Japan to recover his health. At Tokio he met a Russian money-lender of whom he frequently had borrowed in Russia. Don Jaime invited the money-lender to breakfast.

This was a high compliment, and the roncy-lender was touched. During breakfast he racked his brains to find some way in which he could return it. His first impulse was to assure his host that, if he was in need of ready cash he would be happy to oblige him, but there were reasons why he did not.

Finally he remembered that he had in his perse a lottery ticket, and this he gave to Don Jaime, raying:

"You are going back to Russia and can casily learn the names of the winners in this lottery. As for me, I am an exile and take no further interest in it."

Don Jaime put the ticket in his pocket. He wrote a humarous account of the incl-dent to one of his friends in St. Petersburg.

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A few weeks later the winning numbers were announced. Don Jaime's friends in Lussia tried to send him the news by telegraph, but be was already on his way to Paris.

MANY LIVES SAVED BY A SONG. Pleasure Party Calmed, Though Danger Was Great.

Danger Was Great.

REFURILE SPECIAL

Philadelphia, Pa., June 3.—A duplication of the Flat Rock Dam tragedy of Decoration Day, when seven people were drowned, was averted shortly before midnight, luckly lighter of the party of more than fifty Manayunk picknickers on a steam yacht.

The party included a number of young people from St. John's Catholic Church, Manayunk. They had been spending the day at Rose Glen Park. They left there about II o'clock on the steam yacht Francis L., which serves as a ferry to Shawmont, where they intended taking the last train on the Reading Railway for Manayunk.

people from Si. John's Catholic Church, Manayurk. They had been spending the day at Rose Glen Park. They left there had a train on the clock on the steam yacht Francis L., which serves as a ferry to Shawmont, where they intended taking the last train on the Reading Railway for Manayurk.

Just as the boat was casting off from Boyle's Landing the hawser, thrown to ward the stern from the shore, fell into the water. It caught in the propeller and was quickly wrapped around the shaft, retarding and finally stopping its revolutions.

The yacht started to drift in the rapid current toward the falls. At first no one but the crew realized to answer her helm some members of the party took in the situation. Before the entire party realized it a cool-headed man started to sing and the rest joined in.

Meanwhile several rowboats put off from the shore and reached the yacht in time to secure ropes to the how and stern. It was hard pulling, but they gradually worked their way back to the landing. The boat was made fast and the obstruction on the shaft was cut away.

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After the straw is dyed it is used while still damp, and when the weaving proceas still damp, and when the weaving proceas it is completed the matting is thoroughly dried before being packed for shipment. The more finely woven he matting the better it wears. In the loosely woven pattern, where large patches of plain color are introduced, the long strands fail an easy prey to constant friction and soon because introduced. The more finely woven the matting is the complete of the warm, in the second dried before being packed for shipment. The more finely woven the matting is completed the conting packed for shipment. The more

WILL GET A BIG FORTUNE.

Pennsylvanians Are Heirs Wealth Made in Brazil.

TOOK HOME A HALF TON OF NEWSPAPERS.

President McKinley Preserves Everything That Was Said of Him and His Trip.

IT ALL GOES INTO SCRAPBOOKS.

pened is for him to read the local papers. That is what he will do just as soon as he has time.

Now that half a ton of newspapers he being cut to pieces by the cierks and messengers at the White House. They will arrange the matter in a very comprehensive form, in chronological order-everything, including the editorial comments.

It being impossible for the President to read all this mass, it follows there must be some excision before it is presented to him. Secretary Cortelyou and Assistant Secretary Earnes do the cutting. The clippers indicate what seem to them most likely the President will want to know. When the secretaries get hold of that they still further cut down the amount they still further cut down the amount they think the presidential eye ought to sean. By the time the clippings reach the President the reading matter worth considering is inclosed in heavy blue lines. The part not inclosed in the frames of blue lines is not considered worth reading, if the President has anything else to do.

But it is all preserved in scrapbooks. Everything is included in these books, of which the President has several hundred, covering every year he has been in public life. Of course, the conspicuous feature of these articles since the party left New Orlans is Mrs. McKinley's lilness.

There is no mortal who profits to a greater extent from what he reads than the President. He has always had the greatest possible concern to have his actions correctly understood and reported by the newspapers men. There has never been a time in his public career when he has not had the strong support of Republican newspapers and the personal friendship of those who berated him for his opinions. And he owes nearly all his success in politics to the fact that he selected men as secretaries who knew how to get the drop of lok used to the advantage of William McKinley. It is no wonder that even under the selection or rewspapers should not be forgotten.

Expected Millions, Got Old Clothes.

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La Crosse, Wis., June 2.—The other day Alfred Loftus, brother of James Bigelow, noted gambler who recently died, demanded of his widow a share in the estate, claiming that he had originally "staked" the gambler. The widow told him he might have it all, and pointed him to a bundle of old clothes, which she declared was the whole estate. The brother insists that the widow is hiding a million dollars or so.

LOVE LOCKED UP

Ticket Was Given to Him by an Young Man Called on His Sweetheart and Now Both Are Quarantined.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Asbury Park, N. J., June 3.-Howard Wallace, a popular young man of Asbury Park, is quarantined at the home of Miss Ayres, at Bradley Beach. Wallace called on Ayres, at Bradley Beach. Wallace called on the young woman Sunday night, and while there was taken suddenly ill. He was in-duced to remain over night.

The next morning both were so sick that they could not leave the house and a physi-cian who was called in diagnosed the case as that of scarlet fever. Both are being made as comfortable as possible.

MATTING MUCH IN DEMAND. Its Increased Popularity a Wonder

of the Year.

New York, June 3.—One of the wonders of this summer's business is the remarkable demand for matting. Dealers support im-porters in the declaration that the trade is heavier this year than ever before. There is no apparent explanation except a grow-ing appreciation of matting as a summer floor covering.

ing appreciation of matting as a summer floor covering.

It has not been possible to successfully manufacture matting in this country, owing to the lack of a suitable quality of straw, and even were the straw to be imported in the raw state, the cost to manufacture would be such as to put the price of home production beyond that of the imported article.

Until within a few years mattings were made in sections of two yards or so and then joined, thereby causing one side of the goods to present rather a rough appearance. Later manufactures are made in a continuous piece of usually forty yards, and the best grades are so finely woven as to be almost as smooth on one side as on the other. The straw from which these goods are made is somewhat darker in color nearer the roots than elsewhere, which will account for one edge of a roil of matting being a deeper shade than the other. In laying, care should be taken that two of the lighter and two of the darker edges come together, which will give the effect of alternate light and dark shading through the room.

After the straw is dyed it is used while

Said There Was a Will in a Coffin, but There Was Not.

Evansville, Ind., June 2.—The death of Mrs. William F. Reynolds in Paris a few days ago secalls her residence in this city. Her husband was a partner in the wholesale dry goods business with D. J. MacRey, the railroad magnate. Reynolds died thirty years ago. It was said that he made a will that left all his property to Spiritualists.

Immediately after the burial of Reynolds the

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, D. C., June 2.—For a day or two after the return of the presidential party, three packing cases, such as originally contained bargains in organides and washing two after the return of the presidential party, three packing cases, such as originally contained bargains in organides and wash fabrics, a trunk as large as a small house and six bundles, each as large as one man seed and correct the White House. The bundles, the work of the White House, the bundles, and the control of the wind door of the White House. The bundles, at trunk and boxes must have weighed half a ton or more. They consisted of newspapers gathered during the transcontineutal trips. Every place at which the President, and and desponatory, fear of impending danger, a poor improved and pleasure of entertaining the President, and and the president is as curious about the matter as the man who will be mental effects of Sexual Debility. The most depletable of these eviles and expenses that very complete reports of the affair.

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RIEGER IS READY FOR PRISON CELL

Former Banker Presents Himself at Jefferson City, Where He Will Serve Six Years.

VE LOCKED UP

BY SCARLET FEVER,

Souri National Bank of Kansas City, which failed in 1896 for \$1,500,000, and who was afterwards convicted of misappropriating the funds of the bank and sentenced to six years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, arrived here to-day from New York for the purpose of voluntarily entering upon his term of imprisonment. With him were his wife and boy of 10 years. Rieger was out on bond, as he had been a Rieger was out on bond a Rieger was out on the Rieger was out on Since his conviction the friends of Riege have used every legal measure possible to not succeeded. He at last tired of the long legal fight and the law's delays and decided to end it by surrendering to the prison authorities here.

authorities here.

He belongs to one of the prominent families of Kansas City, and is one of eight brothers who are all well known.

Rieger will proceed to the pentientiary tomorrow, where he will be dressed in and commence the sentence imposed by the court. He is resigned to his fate, and enters upon his imprisonment almost cheerfully. The prosecution of Rieger and of the cashier, Howard E. Covington, who was also indicted, was one of the bitterest which ever occurred in the Kansus City Court. Covington was released, but Rieger was convicted.

Where Lovemaking Is an Offense. Where Lovemaking Is an Offense.

Scranton, Pa., June 1.—Lovemaking couples are thinking of leaving Scranton for the summer. The reason is that their favorite tryating place, Green Ridge, which is inhabited mostly by unsympathetic aristocrats, is closed to them by a decree which makes it an offense, punishable by a fine of E, for a couple to make love there. Five couples have already been caught and fined. NEGRO ATTEMPTED SUICIDE-WIL liam McGowat, 29 years old, a negro, living at No. 288 Scott avehue, swallowed carbolle acid with suicidal intent while despondent last night at his home. He was taken to the City Hospital, His condition is serious.



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The suit may be made of covert, Venetian, flannel or serge with flancy braid trimmings for seashore and mountain wear. Developed in pique, linen, madras or mercerized cotton it is a very stylish costume.

The shirt waist of white swiss is lined with lawn. The back is plain and the full fronts tucked at the neck. They form a blouse over a belt of red slik.

The blump piecves have gathers at the shoulder and are completed with fancy cuffs to correspond with the high-band turndown coliar.

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